

ZURICH — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi gave seeming assurance yesterday that Iran was ready to place any oil Israel might lose if it returns to Egypt the Abu Rodels oilfields in any new Sinai agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast	Yesterday's	Today's	Maximum	Minimum
Jerusalem	24	10-19	19	10
Nahariya	23	15-26	26	15
Tiberias	22	15-26	26	15
Haifa	21	15-26	26	15
Beersheba	20	15-26	26	15
Dimona	19	15-26	26	15
Yotvata	18	15-26	26	15
Eilat	17	15-26	26	15
Tel Aviv	21	15-26	26	15
Be'er Sheva	20	15-26	26	15
Dimona	19	15-26	26	15
Yotvata	18	15-26	26	15
Eilat	17	15-26	26	15
Tel Aviv	21	15-26	26	15

Social and Personal

Mr. Fausto Bacchetti, the Italian Ambassador to Israel, yesterday called on Justice Minister Haim Zadok at his office in Jerusalem.

A group of 150 visiting U.S. academics currently spending their sabbaticals at universities in Israel yesterday met with Knesset Members Esther Herlitz (Alignment), Moshe Eliahu (Likud), Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) and Meir Patai (Mo'adei), and discussed current affairs with them.

Rabbi David Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania; Mr. Emil Shechter, Secretary of the Rumanian Jewish Federation; and Mr. Vieter Kussav, editor of the "Jewish Review" in Bucharest, yesterday visited Bar-Ilan University.

A delegation from the Vienna Police Department, led by General Rudolf Stodulka and Colonel Franz Tuma, met with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

A public committee for closer relations between the police and the public has been set up in Haifa. Its 21 members will include city councilors and representatives of civil and economic institutions. Deputy Mayor Yeruhm Zeisel will be chairman.

Mr. Arye Dulzin, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, will address the ZO A House English Dinner Club tonight, at the ZO A House in Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Present Challenges."

A delegation led by Rabbi Melovsky of Florida met with Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Rabbi S.A. Shaoulson.

Prof. Shlomo Shehman, of Tel Aviv University, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Society of Criminology.

The Haifa municipal executive has approved a proposal for a township pact with the city of Cape Town, South Africa, whose Mayor David Blumberg visited Haifa recently.

The Journalists' Association in Jerusalem invites the public to attend a lecture by Aluf (Res.) Yosef Avidan on "The Hagah and Jerusalem," the second in a series of three lectures on the Jewish underground, at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will hold its regular lunch meeting at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today. Dr. Jacob Harish will speak (in Hebrew) on "Leningrad, the City, its Art and Life."

ARRIVALS

Luis Rubio, a member of the Argentine parliament, at the head of a four-man delegation of labor leaders, will visit as guests of the Histadrut.

U.S. actress Shelley Winters for the filming of "Diamonds" will arrive in Jerusalem at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

DEPARTURES

Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, to the U.S., by El Al.

'Young women who care' see Mrs. Rabin

By HELEN ROSSI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Mothers to Mothers" is a new group of "young women who care" met yesterday morning at the Prime Minister's residence in Jerusalem, to coordinate their aid efforts for the needy on a national basis. Inspired by the seriousness of purpose of the three young Jerusalem women who started the movement, Lea Rabin, wife of the Prime Minister, invited women from all over the country to discuss the problem over coffee.

The new group came into being directly after the steep rise in the price of basic commodities was introduced three months ago. The Jerusalem women, appalled at what it meant to the food baskets of families already living on the borderline, set out to give help where it was most needed.

Mothers of three children, whose family income was above average and who received National Insurance assistance too, felt that they should use their bi-monthly cheques for direct help. The three Jerusalem organizers Ruth Giliadi, Ruth Kaplan and Dana Peller (just about to give birth to her fourth child), did just that. They used their cheques to buy basic commodities and took them directly to special hardship cases.

Party urged: Sell your holdings to pay debts

LABOUR 'SECRECY' ON PROPERTY

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Labour-Herut scheme to get a State-guaranteed loan to cover their party debts was sharply criticized yesterday by a man from the Rafi wing of Labour.

At the same time, men from the Liberal and State List wings of the Likud said that loud Labour claims of having no property to sell in order to repay debts were untrue.

David Coren, of the Rafi wing of Labour, said the party must stop handling its financial affairs in backroom secrecy and tell the public frankly what its situation was. In a letter to Labour Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi, Coren wrote that Labour must come forward with an audited statement of the size and composition of its debts, and whether that person was still in office. It should state whether Labour had any property it could realize. It should also explain what the party was doing to cut down its staff, and prevent incurring further debts in the future.

Only after a frank approach of this sort, accompanied by sales of property and reduction of staff, could Labour justify an appeal to the taxpayer to help cover its debts while the nation was tightening its belt.

Zarmi revealed yesterday that he had already written to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz asking him to approve guarantees for a loan of some ILm. Hitherto, Labour politicians had deliberately created an impression that the idea was still tentative.

If Rabinowitz decides in favour, he has to refer his decision to the Knesset Finance Committee for statutory approval. The Finance Committee, Labour and Herut control exactly half the votes (Labour — 8; Herut — 3). The remaining 11 votes are Liberals — 3; ILP — 1; Free Centre — 1; State List — 1; Aguda — 1; NRP — 2; and Mapam — 2.

Of these, Aguda and the NRP are still vacillating. The rest are agreed.

Labour MK Meir Harish yesterday asked permission of an urgent motion for the agenda about the democratic need for party financing. Harish told The Post that Labour should tell the public why it was so vital for it to wipe out its debts and run its financial affairs freely and openly. Labour would always be at the mercy of political bosses and financial magnates if it remained in debt, he warned.

Wartman himself told The Post that he saw no reason why the party should not publish a full list of everything it owned, including the liens and mortgages on its property, and all money it received and spent.

But meanwhile Labour claims, aired on Monday, that the party does not own any realizable property, were rejected by Liberal MK Simha Erlich, the party's financial expert.

Erlich said that it was perhaps formally correct to say that Labour owned no property. "But Mapai owns plenty of property directly and indirectly, and it has refused to write this property over to Labour. It prefers to keep what it owns, and get the taxpayer to foot the bill," Erlich said. He said that Mapai concerns owned real estate on Dizengoff, and two priceless empty plots, one on Remez Street and one on Weizmann Street, in Tel Aviv, which could help cover Labour's debt. Even if this property was mortgaged, the sale would still fetch money, Erlich said.

A State List Knesset Member with years of active membership in Mapai behind him told The Post that Mapai owned all the saleable assets in Labour. The Rafi wing was always without resources, he said, and the Abud Avoda wing leaned in its wealthy Kibbutz Meuhad federation.

The State List man said that Mapai was registered as an Ottoman association, and therefore it kept direct ownership only of the

small portion of its property, whose fruits it could account for as running expenses.

He said Mapai kept its real wealth in other forms: part through financial corporations, like Hevrat Arlosoroff, and part through trusted party members, who owned real estate on Mapai's behalf.

In the real estate field, he claimed, the access which party heads had to advance information of rising real estate values, gained through their municipal activities, was exploited commercially. Trusted party members were told to buy plots on their own name but on the party's behalf, he claimed. They were tightly bound in separate legal contracts to transfer the property or the return on it, upon demand, or face heavy financial penalties.

The State List man said that, in a similar way, trusted members held valuable blocks of shares in corporations on Mapai's behalf.

The Post's Political Reporter writes from Tel Aviv:

Three Labour Party Histadrut leaders wrote to Mr. Zarmi yesterday protesting at the lack of a thorough debate on the loan issue inside the party. The three are prominent in the party's pre-merger divisions: Histadrut culture centre head Raphael Bash (Mapai), Histadrut organizational chief Abud Ron (Rafi), and Histadrut vocational school network chief Natan Alon (Abud Ha'avoda). They demanded an immediate meeting of the Labour Party Secretariat to discuss the Alignment-Herut initiative in seeking to obtain unlinked loans plus increased allocations for the parties.

"We demand a thorough discussion of this matter in the light of the country's economic situation and the need for cutting down on public services. This issue goes beyond the scope of the Knesset faction," they wrote.

Opposition has also come within the Likud, with the State List announcing its dissent, and demanding that Herut cancels its support for this measure.

Army will be firm on press talk

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

THE CHIEF OF Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said yesterday that the IDF was determined to stamp out public statements by senior officers on internal military matters or on "the loose ends" of the past.

Gur told Jerusalem's Beit Agnon Press Club that if Aluf Ariel Sharon did not keep to the terms of his appointment to a reserves post, "the sternest measures" would be taken against him.

The agreement reached with Sharon had cleared up the difficulties arising from his particular position as a political personality and a senior commander in the reserves. This left a "thin tightrope" for Sharon, but it was a livable arrangement, Gur believed. He said that he thought it was legitimate for Sharon to discuss questions of strategy and tactics as long as he did not discuss day-to-day knowledge acquired in the course of his duties.

Gur said that discipline was enforced uniformly throughout the ranks of the IDF and denied that the case of Aluf Avraham Adan had been a violation of this principle. Although Adan had been allowed to return to his post as military attaché in Washington, "he had not emerged entirely blameless" for the inquiry into his statements to the press, Gur said, but he added that "the whole story stemmed from a misunderstanding."

Gur said that the Army was studying the Agranat report and comparing its findings to the IDF's own conclusions. It had already emerged that to carry out the recommendations included in only one chapter would cost hundreds of millions of pounds. The matter would be taken up with the Defence Minister, he said.

Bombs deaths: 15 are detained

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifteen suspects have been detained in connection with the two young terrorists blown up last Friday when they attempted to prepare a bomb in a field near the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem. Most of those arrested are reported to be relatives or schoolmates of the pair.

The two victims were high school students. One of them, 17, was from Tel Aviv. The other, 18, was from Ramat Hashikma. Identity cards were found on the bodies. A police spokesman said yesterday that the investigation was now at a critical stage. The Jordan River bridges were closed in the past few days to young men from East Jerusalem and the West Bank seeking to cross into Jordan.

Driver dies in Sinai collision

GAZA. — A 30-year-old Israeli truck-driver was killed yesterday when he was involved in a head-on collision with another truck near Jebel Libni in Northern Sinai. The driver of the second truck and his two passengers were seriously injured. The police have withheld the names of those involved pending the notification of their families.

In Beersheba, 67-year-old Haim Alshon, who was knocked down by a light truck on Sunday, died at Monday at the Soroka Medical Centre.

Grenade thrown in Gaza Strip

A grenade was thrown yesterday at a taxi belonging to a local resident in Deir el-Balah, in the Gaza Strip.

No one was hurt and there was no damage. The security forces are investigating.

LOTTO DRAW

TEL AVIV. — The following numbers were drawn in the Lotto: 08, 09, 19, 29, 32, and 34. The additional number was 30. The first prize was IL500,000, the fifth was over IL300,000, and the second nearly IL400,000. (As stated, the fifth prize was bigger than the second).

19 FINGERS of hashish found in his possession brought Yusef Jubli, 23, of Jaffa, a year's prison sentence in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. Judge Haim Stemberg also gave Jubli a one-year suspended sentence.

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The bereaved wife, daughter, and family

Moves to stop TWA change in Far East run

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told the Knesset yesterday that the TWA plan to stop flights to the Far East via Ben-Gurion Airport, was taken up last week in Jerusalem, in the talks with Dr. Kissinger.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Esther Herlitz (Alignment), the Minister said that other steps taken to try to prevent TWA stopping its Far East service on March 2, included instructions to Ambassador Simha Dinitz to take up the matter directly in Washington, and to El Al to discuss the question with the American airline.

Ya'acobi said that El Al director-general Mordechai Ben-Ari had been advised to propose certain arrangements to TWA which would enable it to keep its Far East run through Israel, and to operate on a more profitable basis than before.

At the beginning of December it had appeared as though Israel's efforts to avert the closure of the TWA run would succeed. In January, however, the Civil Aviation Board approved the plan for TWA to stop its run, with Pan American continuing to fly through Beirut to the Far East.

Ya'acobi said he personally discussed the problem with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco while he was in Washington last November.

'Pupils aren't getting answers to questions'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Likud MK Gula Cohen charged yesterday that Israeli schoolchildren had a great many more questions to ask than there were answers available in the educational system.

Opening a plenum debate, scheduled after her earlier motion for the agenda, she said that the country's schools played down crucial elements of the nation's history and experience because of the frustration of those responsible for the educational system.

She complained that the approach to teaching Arabic, for example, reflected a national uncertainty. "We act as though we're not living here in Israel," she said.

Education Minister Aharon Yadin, who spoke second, described the Ministry's new experiment this year to teach about the Israel-Arab dispute in the 11th and 12th grades.

Yadin said that 100 classes in 45 schools were getting this experimental teaching project from 60 teachers who took special courses during the vacation period.

At the close of the school year, he said, the project would be evaluated, and plans for its continuation mapped out.

In the same top classes, Yadin said, 20,000 pupils were attending three-day seminars on Jewish and Zionist education in seven different youth hostels.

Maronite notables back from Lebanon

ACRE. — Eight of the 15 Maronite notables who crossed into Lebanon last week to attend the ceremonial swearing-in of the new Maronite Patriarch, Antonius Khreish, returned yesterday via the Rosh Hanikra border post. The other seven stayed behind for an extra week with the permission of the Lebanese authorities.

This was the first time that the Lebanese have allowed anyone but clergymen to visit Lebanon.

For most of the delegates it was the first time they had seen relatives and friends in Lebanon since the establishment of Israel in 1948.

One of the returning delegates, Fursan Matter, said that his relatives refused to believe that he actually owned four restaurants in Haifa and had close and friendly relations with many Jews in the city. They were convinced that the Israeli authorities had forced him to paint a rosy picture of life in Israel as a condition to be allowed to make the visit, he told newsmen on his return.

The returning notables, all of them with degrees, had been purchased in Lebanon, were conducted across the border by UN personnel. There are about 4,000 Maronites living in Israel, the great majority of the Vatican-affiliated Christian sect living in Lebanon.

(Nim)



Tel Aviv's civil defence survives mock attack

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Emergency services survived a mock enemy air attack here yesterday with flying colours. For several hours emergency evacuation, water supply, electricity and emergency sanitary services were tested to see how they might function in the event of a real attack.

The exercise included demonstrations of chlorination of water supplies to prevent pollution, emergency welding of burst pipelines and distribution of water through tankers to neighbourhoods in which the water supply had been cut off. The city has 17 such tankers.

For electricity in case of a bombing raid, the city tested its 23 emergency generators, some of them mobile. The crews of the mobile units would be entrusted with the job of bringing emergency power to essential installations, such as bakeries which must keep functioning to provide bread.

Also as part of the exercise, the

speed of evacuating children into school shelters was tested when hundreds of giggling youngsters were rushed into the shelter of Jaffa's Weizmann Elementary School at a moment's notice.

Deputy Mayor Peretz Unkovski told the press that 41 public shelters are presently under construction and ten more will be begun by next week. Thirteen of the new shelters are at schools. One of Tel Aviv's civil defence problems is the lack of space for new shelters in old built-up neighbourhoods, where it is impossible to dig under existing buildings and where courtyards are too narrow for underground construction. Mr. Unkovski said 50 plots have been selected for the construction of above-ground bow-shaped shelters in areas where they are lacking, but these must be approved by the IDF.

Although theoretically some 80 per cent of the city's population have shelters — the highest proportion in the country — Mr. Unkovski pointed out that the shelters are unevenly distributed.

Hotel costs for her parents, her sister's recent flight to Israel and her hospital treatment will be paid by the Tourism Ministry and National Insurance. De Jean had surprised yesterday — from the Rev. McDaniel, the minister who led the tour to Israel in which she took part. Mr. McDaniel arrived unexpectedly. De Jean's mother is also in the picture. (Weiss)

Sit-in at U.N. for Soviet Jews

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — A dozen members of Betar youth group, which is allied to Herut, staged a five-hour sit-in yesterday inside the Meditation Room at U.N. headquarters to demand action by the world body on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

They left peacefully after they were promised a meeting with a representative of the U.N. Human Rights Commission today. No arrests were made.

The Employees Union representatives have now declared that they will boycott the court to protest the use of detectives. The city says it will try to convene the court nevertheless, and if not successful will pass a motion dismissing the two through the City Council. The moonlighters are currently suspended.

The employees' representatives from the various cities have said that they will act collectively only with the approval of the proper Histadrut authorities and will resort to no illegal action.

'No detectives' plea wins national backing

TEL AVIV. — Municipal employees from various cities around the country yesterday pledged their support to their Tel Aviv counterparts in the controversy over the employment of detectives to track down Tel Aviv moonlighters.

In a meeting held here, the municipal employees, including those from Jerusalem and Haifa, were unanimous in condemning the use of detectives to collect proof against two employees who were caught moonlighting on city time, although they showed up at city hall and

dutifully punched their time clocks. One of them then proceeded to sell insurance policies and the other to run a Toto football pool station.

All denounced what they called "prying into the employees' privacy" and recommended that the cities handle such cases with more orthodox methods such as the city disciplinary courts. The Tel Aviv municipal spokesman pointed out, however, that the two moonlighters were brought before a court before the detectives were hired, but the case was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

The religious city councilors, however, are far from satisfied. They would like to see at least seven or eight more cinemas shut down. Mayor Lahat has gone on record saying that he would not do so, even at the cost of a coalition rift.

His municipal coalition, however, has a majority even without the religious members.

The others stay open on the Sabbath

Some T.A. cinemas must close Friday

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three of the more than a dozen cinemas here which screen films on Friday nights, will have to stop their Friday showings following pressure of religious city councilors who claim that the shows are a desecration of the Sabbath.

The cinemas are the Gat, the Ordan and the Alenby. Before the present municipal administration took over a year ago only from three to five cinemas were open on Friday nights, and that too only intermittently. After Shlomo Lahat became mayor he did not conceal his support for the Friday night showings, and now about 13 to 14 cinemas are open on Friday night.

The religious city councilors, two from the National Religious Party, one from the Aguda bloc and independent Avraham Boyar, have long waged a campaign against these shows.

The mayor says he agreed to allow Friday night shows on con-

dition that the cinemas are not "centrally located" and therefore offensive to the religious population of town; and that the cinemas are not near synagogues or religious schools, where services are also held.

The Alenby is said to be too centrally located and the Gat is very close to Chief Rabbi Goren's Komeniyut Synagogue and to the Zetlin religious school. The Ordan is also said to be in a neighbourhood with a considerable religious population.

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FATHER

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1st PRIZE HALF MILLION

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Ex-army la on bail tyre puncti

TEL AVIV. — A lawyer army chief prosecutor, Mr. released on IL3,000 bail. The court heard a puncturing the tyres of a colleague's car.

The police said that a police ambush had on Yisraeli, 40, who had been post until two years ago with the tyres of Zvi Lida known criminal lawyer. Complained to the police previously about holes in tyres.

The police did not give nation on Yisraeli's side. The former prosecutor played in the Histadrut department.

Youth Village 25 years

The Dr. Israel Golda Village yesterday celebrated anniversary, with a special attended by ministers, the Jewish Agency, the U.S. Ambassador, Knesset Jerusalem Mayor. Tel graduates, teachers and of its kind in Jerusalem agricultural, vocational studies. It was founded by its present Director, Shukler, in memory of his comrades, who fell in that liberated the San nary area, where it stands today.

It was named after Dr. the U.S. Conservative rabbi Jewish Agency treasurer. At the time of its founding, the village numbered 40 students, teachers and six teachers and persons in a few renovated stone. At present there are 72 half of whom live at large.

In the past 25 years 1,500 girls and boys have from the Village, which them to prepare for full, at universities, or train trades and professions technical, engineering, the applied arts, fashion sewing and weaving, or music science and (it is the only school to trade in Israel).

The Israel Golden age is supported by the Ministry of Education, Hadassah, and is one of Villages organized by affiliated with the Independent Movement.

The Village has youth different countries of more than 90 immigrant Russia.

Iran on

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Harold Wilson's trip dominated Kissinger's talk. He told reporters at Airport that "consider this visit extremely useful contribution to the tensions." Callaghan lauded ger's efforts to arrange a settlement between Israel and "There is a good another step being taken is certainly our desire," said.

Kissinger also gave assurance that the Soviet not be excluded from his achieve a settlement. He hopes the Soviet Union toward peace is in the everybody," he told new the airport. "We have asserted that a final settlement require the participation of the Soviet Union" (AP/UP)

THE KIRIAT YERUSHALAI burial society has called for the burial of the cemetery Mount of Olives because Haimmohr cemetery "is overcrowded." The call was also given Jubli a one-year suspended sentence.

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The bereaved wife, daughter, and family

Weeping father asks press not to dishonour Rahel Heller's memory

By YEZEHAR USHER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In a voice choked with emotion, and sometimes breaking into tears, the father of murdered soldier Rahel Heller pleaded to the press yesterday stop dishonouring his daughter's memory.

Rahel, 19, was found strangled in a car on the road between Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv, last October, and was held for 21-year-old boy, Yoram Bichonski, as the principal suspect in the case.

She was released on IL10,000 bail early this month, and has since been prohibited to the press to talk about her relations with the murdered girl. The stories received at a press conference which he held in Beit Shalom, the father, Yehoshua Heller, said the publication of Bichonski's statements and reports were "slowly, drop by drop, murdering a family in Israel."

My Rahel has been murdered, he said. The publication of Bichonski's words is a dishonour to her memory. How can an honourable newspaper print such things, which are damaging a respectable working family in Israel, which tries to raise children and make a livelihood?

Mr. Heller's hands shook, and his face was choked, as he addressed the newsmen. His wife, Dina, wept as she sat next to him and both she and a younger daughter fainted toward the end of the conference. They were revived by a journalist.

Mr. Heller read out a prepared statement, which said he is the sole survivor of a large family, all killed in the Holocaust, and that he himself had been interned in a Nazi concentration camp. He came to Israel to rebuild his life, he said, had married and had four children.

After speaking of the dishonour done to his family, Mr. Heller said his daughter was never involved in the things written about her. He particularly singled out "Yediot Achronot" which published the first chapter of Bichonski's memoirs last Friday.

"From his memoirs he lets it be understood that he had relations with my daughter when she was only a 16-year-old girl. He tells how he egged her on to have relations with other men, to be able to strengthen their relationship and so that she would know who was better and other statements which should not be repeated because of their filthiness," Mr. Heller said.

He pointed out that all these stories were told by that "knight of the press," Yoram Bichonski.

It was during these last statements by the advocate that the mother finally broke down in tears. Her daughter, Dalia, 16, rushed to her mother's side to soothe her, but broke down and started crying herself, and then fainted. The mother, seeing her daughter lying unconscious on the sofa, fainted too.

"Yediot Achronot" said last night that it had printed only material that had previously appeared in the press prior to Bichonski's release. With regard to further instalments, the paper was taking legal advice.

The family's lawyer, Noah Brand, said the family was seeking to have "Yediot Achronot" stop publishing the Bichonski story, and wanted ten representatives of the paper, according to the Jewish tradition, to go to Rahel's grave to ask forgiveness for any dishonour caused to her memory. If "Yediot" was not willing to do this, he said, "we are weighing the possibility of suing the paper for libel."

With choked voice, he turned to the press. "Honour the memory of a daughter of Israel, honest and a soldier in the Israel Defence Forces, whose life was stopped in a cruel way. Do not dishonour her memory."

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Wildlife reserve to be opened in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An 8,000-dunam wildlife reserve is being set up in the National Park on Mount Carmel. The reserve, named Eilat-Bar ("wildlife"), will provide space for animals which have wandered freely on the slopes of the Carmel.

Some of the species of deer, wild boar, gazelle, mountain gazelles, and roe deer were nearly extinct at the beginning of the century.

Work has recently been completed on a special type of fence, imported from Australia, and erected around the animals' domain. The entire perimeter is being carried out without any Government support. The cost of the fence, IL250,000, was paid for by the Haifa Municipality.

Other expenses have been paid for personnel, commercial companies, kibbutzim and individuals. Soften company provided two prefabricated structures at three, and Gval and Merhavia kibbutzim contributed two kms. of water pipes. Volunteers carried out a high job work.

The first animals are due to arrive soon.

The Authority, with Municipal help, plans to make the reserve a national attraction for hikers, students, youth clubs and tourists. Six footpaths are being laid to guide hikers.

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Heart attack after row was work accident

HAIFA. — The National Insurance Institute here has recognized as a work accident a heart attack that occurred at a man's home on a Saturday night, 40 hours after he had taken part in an exasperating session of the works committee.

Yesterday, a Regional Labour Court, with Judge Ephraim Gross presiding, confirmed the decision, after the Insurance Institute had first rejected the man's claim and the Labour Council had sued on his behalf.

On a Friday morning in May 1976 Yehoshua Heller, for three years secretary of the Shomron workers' committee, took part in a meeting during which he got very excited. About 40 hours later he suffered a heart attack. The Insurance Institute refused to classify the death as a work accident on the grounds that the attack could not be attributed to his fit of anger on the Friday morning, but was the result of a gradual pathological development that took place over a long period.

Labour Council attorney Israel Gil sued the Institute, but before the case was heard, Heller's wife changed their minds and admitted the claim. As it had already been registered and was pending, the court sanctioned the decision.

According to the Labour Council the case has established a precedent because in the past only heart attacks that occurred during work or a few hours afterwards, through causes related to work, have been recognized as work accidents.

Personnel engaged in scientific work must be tested every five years and re-qualified for their jobs. Peretzman successfully passed such a test in September, 1974, and was pronounced qualified to continue doing scientific work until September, 1979.

Last November, however, he applied to go to Israel. As a result, he was summoned for a second re-qualification test earlier this month, despite his protests that he had passed already the test. This time around, moreover, he was demoted to a technician's job. He protested the action and refused to accept the demotion. He is now unemployed.

Soviet attempts to isolate Jewish activists from contact with the outside world are accelerating.

Very little information is getting through, but an unconfirmed report says the two sons of Prof. Benyamim Levich may receive exit visas.

Prof. Levich has been struggling for years to leave the USSR, and one of his sons was forcibly inducted into the Red Army and sent to the Chinese frontier, despite his serious stomach ailment. It had previously been reported that Prof. Levich himself might be allowed out by the end of the year.

Haifa yard wants money to expand

'Israel can't depend on foreign shipyards'

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's economic planners should consider giving high priority to the expansion of the Haifa shipyard, which could absorb immigrant labour as well as contribute to national security, the yard's general manager, Israel Libertovsky, said yesterday. "Peace is not at our door. We cannot afford to remain dependent on foreign countries to build our ships. Their yards may become closed to us. The French embargo has been a warning to us."

Speaking to the members of the Public Relations Association and the press here, Mr. Libertovsky said that the yard had earned money every year during the last five years, and that the last published balance sheet (1973/74) showed a profit of IL2,217,000.

The yard was fully occupied, employed 800 men, and had foreign orders. "We would like to double our shipbuilding capacity, by an investment of IL25m. in the short range, to be able to accept further orders from abroad."

"In the long term we should like to build the infrastructure for another shipyard and to expand the range of ships that we can build up to 200,000 tons. For that another IL25m. will be needed. If we employ 1,000 workers at the yard, it will provide indirect employment for another 1,000."

The yard was short of skilled manpower today. To overcome this it was planned to set up a vocational school to train young people in shipbuilding skills. The school, which the Labour Ministry was unable to pay for, would cost IL1.5m. to set up.

The yard was busy completing its first container vessel, for the Zim company. The 9,000-ton vessel, capable of holding 250 containers, was due to be completed in July. Negotiations were being carried out with Zim for two more container ships of the same type.

Libertovsky denied charges by the Zim management that the Haifa yard was charging 20 per cent more than foreign yards for the ships. "Zim won't pay us more than it would a foreign yard. The question is one of credit terms, and the subsidies which governments around the world give their yards, and 'in turn their customers.'"

"Our foreign orders in this highly competitive market prove the yard's efficiency and the quality of our products. We ask for no more than a 10 per cent subsidy from the government, and it makes no difference whether it goes to Zim or to us."

'Media inflating PLO image'

Jerusalem Post Reporter



At the memorial service held at the military cemetery on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem yesterday for fallen soldiers whose resting place is unknown.

HISTADRUT CONSUMER CHIEF: Price committee should make things cheaper too

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new head of the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority, Ada Gilan, charged yesterday that the government committee responsible for raising prices does so without regard for the profits the manufacturers are making. She said her group was considering withdrawing from the committee.

Mrs. Gilan said the committee decides whether a price rise is justified solely on the basis of whether various costs have increased.

"At present, the committee does not consider the profits the manufacturer asking for a price rise is making. It should. If the committee is truly a public one, then it should act for the benefit of the consuming public as well," she said.

She further charged that the members of the committee receive information about the price rises to be decided upon at the last moment, which prevents careful study of the matter.

Mrs. Gilan said that she would like to see the committee lower prices every so often. "Too frequently it seems as if the committee should be re-named the Committee for Raising Prices. The prices of some raw materials have dropped in recent months, but I have yet to see the committee lower any prices."

"The Public Committee for Prices must change its terms of reference and become a truly public committee and not a rubber stamp for the manufacturers and industrialists," she said.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry, the Consumer Authority, the government-sponsored Consumer Council and representatives of the manufacturers and industrialists.

Mrs. Gilan said the committee should deal primarily with price rises requested by cartels and monopolies. The smaller manufacturers are not as important, she said. Asked whether she meant price rises sought by such organizations as the Histadrut's Koor Industries, Mrs. Gilan replied that she regarded all government and Histadrut enterprises as falling within this definition.

Mrs. Gilan is to meet on Friday with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, to discuss changing the price committee's frame of reference.

Prof. Rosen, who is a nuclear metallurgist, said the reactor, known as a "zero-power" reactor, would be used to train students in nuclear engineering.

Mrs. Castellanos was the Mexican Ambassador to Israel until her accidental death several months ago.

Proceeds from the sale of the paintings will be donated to the Rosario Castellanos literary fund, which is devoted to creating and fostering literary ties between Latin America and Israel.

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Army mourns fallen with unknown grave

The army yesterday paid homage to its fallen whose last resting place is unknown.

At a memorial service in the military cemetery on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, deputy chief chaplain Tat-Aluf Gad Navon conducted the ceremony. Chief army chaplain Aluf Mordechai Piron spoke and a bereaved father recited the *kaddish*. The date for the memorial, 7 Adar, was set as it is the traditional anniversary of the death of Moses, whose burial place is unknown.

In an address to the assembled mourners, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said that the ability of the army to withstand any confrontation forced upon it is equal only to the desire of the Israeli people for a settlement by agreement.

The fallen, he said, had given Israel a security which no one else has been able to give us.

Research reactor for Ben-Gurion Univ.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — A small reactor which is intended for research and training only — is to be acquired soon by Ben-Gurion University, Rector Moshe Rosen announced yesterday.

Professor Rosen, who is a nuclear metallurgist, said the reactor, known as a "zero-power" reactor, would be used to train students in nuclear engineering.

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Bergman resigns from Mizrahi executive

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Bernard Bergman of New York, who is alleged to have defrauded the authorities of some of the funds given for his old age home, has resigned from the executive of the World Mizrahi Movement. Rabbi Bergman has been under pressure to resign ever since his name was associated with the fraud charges.

The continued presence of Rabbi Bergman on the World Mizrahi Executive caused a good deal of friction in the National Religious Party here between the faction of Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the Youth Circle.

The Youth group wanted Bergman removed, and protested that the World Mizrahi Executive had not been convened so as to avoid the issue.

Meanwhile the influential Kibbutz Hadrat group has criticized "the moral deterioration of our movement" in a series of resolutions published this week in its monthly magazine "Amudim". The group said that persons occupying prominent positions in the World Mizrahi Movement should not hold these posts while under investigation on "serious charges."

Opposition groups in the NRP note the example set by the British Mizrahi Movement, which removed from its top executive Mr. Harry Landy, head of the London operations of the Israel-British Bank and a brother-in-law of the bank's managing-director in Israel, Yehoshua Ben-Zion, who has been found guilty of embezzlement.

Mexican art exhibit honours late envoy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by 25 well-known Mexican artists will open at the Tel Aviv Country Club this evening. The exhibition is under the patronage of the Mexican Embassy.

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BEIRUT — The Eritrean Liberation Front yesterday rejected a cease-fire with the Ethiopian army and said it would soon declare the Red Sea province an independent republic.

Osman Saleh Sabbi, secretary-general of the front's Popular Liberation Forces, told a news conference here that field commands of the rebels, "are confident they can beat the Ethiopian army on the battlefield. That's why we refuse altogether the cease-fire proposals made recently by Sudan."

Sabbi said arrangements were under way to make the declaration of independence in Asmara, the provincial capital of Eritrea, where most of the recent fighting raged.

"Our forces are now in full control of parts of Asmara," Sabbi claimed. "The independence declaration will come in a matter of weeks."

Reports from Addis Ababa on Monday said Asmara was under army control with rebel attacks on the city of 200,000 inhabitants dying down.

Sabbi warned the rebels would strike out at Ethiopian Airways commercial planes

Eritreans plan to declare independent state 'soon'

unless the airline ceases taking part in the current reinforcements airlift.

Asked whether this may include hijacking, Sabbi said "not necessarily. We will bomb them at Asmara Airport. We will even bomb the airport itself out of service."

He claimed the rebels have destroyed 41 army tanks, shot down seven F-5 jet fighters and Canberra bombers and killed or wounded 2,000 Ethiopian troops in "this recent escalation of the independence war."

Sabbi said the projected Eritrean Republic would be a "parliamentary democracy that will follow moderate policies designed to promote friendship with all other nations. It will be neutral in foreign affairs and will not be extremist in any sense."

Sabbi said Saudi Arabia is his move-

ment's main cash-backer and Libya as the main arms supplier. But he also paid tribute to Syria, Iraq and Egypt for "their brotherly assistance and support."

The Ethiopian government last week denounced Sabbi as a "foreign-paid agent, enriching himself at the expense of the Eritrean people."

Reliable Ethiopian sources in Addis Ababa reported that the rebels are being reinforced with men and artillery before an expected resumption of their assault on Asmara. The sources said the rebels were obtaining for the first time through a clandestine supply route from Sudan, artillery to counter heavy guns of the second army division in Asmara. They said the Arab-backed rebels camped around the city

were being increased to 7,500 men from 6,000.

Hundreds of soldiers are being flown to Asmara to bolster an estimated 20,000 Ethiopian troops in Eritrea — about 40 per cent of the country's armed forces.

The sources also reported that Ethiopian air force planes renewed their bombing attacks on rebel positions near the Red Sea port of Massawa. The bombing near Mai Atal, about 20 kms. from the Eritrean port, began early yesterday afternoon and was still continuing several hours later. Mai Atal is on the strategic road between the sea and Asmara.

In Addis Ababa, nearly 10,000 pro-government demonstrators, including spear-carrying warriors on horseback, paraded yesterday as the government kept up a propaganda campaign against the rebels.

Demonstrators chanted traditional war songs and slogans condemning the rebels and their Arab supporters, but the parade was mostly cheerful. The government has reportedly scheduled more demonstrations this week during meetings of African Foreign Ministers in Addis Ababa.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

'Super' summit seen likely in July

LONDON (UPI) — A 35-nation summit spectacular in Helsinki in July now looks increasingly on the cards, Western diplomatic officials said yesterday.

It would bring to the Finnish capital heads of state and government chiefs from all European countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain, plus U.S. President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada.

Its purpose would be to sign a document in which all would pledge themselves — on paper, at least — to work for greater security and improved contacts between East and West in Europe.

The Soviets have been working for such a get together for more

than 18 months. The West resisted the idea. West felt until recently that summit merely would be on the 30-year-old East-West summit table.

The Vladivostok meeting of the Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev and the two superpowers there were seen in West as having given a boost

בנק איגוד לישראל בע"מ

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1974

	IL	1973* IL		IL	1973* IL
Capital, Reserves and Retained Earnings			Cash in Hand and Balances with Bank of Israel and Banking Institutions	1,327,106,000	899,551,000
Share capital	8,200,000	8,200,000	Securities	57,546,000	41,805,000
Reserve for proposed distribution of bonus shares	2,460,000	—	Loans and Bills Discounted, less Provision for Doubtful Debts		
Premium on shares	4,590,000	7,050,000	Loans and bills discounted	417,247,000	309,606,000
Retained earnings	16,747,000	11,320,000	Loans out of deposits for the granting of loans	730,496,000	401,440,000
	31,997,000	26,570,000		1,147,743,000	711,046,000
Capital Notes	10,000,000	10,000,000	Other accounts	26,247,000	14,042,000
	41,997,000	36,570,000	Bank Premises and Equipment	7,899,000	6,642,000
Deposits			Liabilities of customers (see contra)		
Demand deposits	219,116,000	174,721,000	For documentary credits	63,183,000	28,773,000
Time and savings deposits	692,834,000	415,956,000	For guarantees and other liabilities	144,691,000	79,681,000
Deposits and loans from banking institutions	838,461,000	614,798,000		207,874,000	108,454,000
	1,750,411,000	1,205,475,000		2,774,415,000	1,781,540,000
Deposits for the Granting of Loans					
Deposits from the Government	32,224,000	19,889,000			
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and banking institutions	701,903,000	383,050,000			
	734,127,000	402,939,000			
Other accounts (including provisions and proposed dividend)	40,006,000	28,102,000			
Liabilities on account of customers (see contra)					
Documentary credits	63,183,000	28,773,000			
Guarantees and other liabilities	144,691,000	79,681,000			
	207,874,000	108,454,000			
	2,774,415,000	1,781,540,000			

* Reclassified

E.I. IAPHET, Chairman of the Board

A. KIJER, Director

W. HAUCK, Joint General Manager

M.M. MAYER, Joint General Manager

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 1974

	IL	1973* IL		IL	1973* IL
Operating Income			Operating profit before taxes on income (cont'd)	24,089,000	10,979,000
Interest			Provision for Taxes on Income	16,000,000	6,570,000
On loans and bills discounted	71,475,000	47,528,000	Net profit for the year, before extraordinary expenses	8,089,000	4,409,000
On deposits with Bank of Israel and banking institutions	105,575,000	66,811,000	Extraordinary Expenses, Net	1,678,000	—
On debentures approved for investment**	13,108,000	5,109,000	Net profit	6,411,000	4,409,000
Income (net) from operations in securities held for trading**	4,398,000	1,395,000			
Commissions and other income	35,994,000	23,608,000			
Total	230,550,000	144,451,000			
Operating Expenses					
Interest on deposits, savings and loans**	151,312,000	97,577,000	Balance at beginning of year:		
Interest on capital notes	1,006,000	1,276,000	Per the financial statements	4,875,000	3,368,000
Commissions	421,000	234,000	Inner reserves at beginning of year	6,445,000	4,445,000
Provision for doubtful debts, net	2,911,000	584,000		11,320,000	7,813,000
Salaries and related expenses	37,713,000	24,758,000	Net profit for the year	6,411,000	4,409,000
Occupancy of bank premises, net	1,921,000	1,318,000		17,731,000	12,222,000
Depreciation of bank premises equipment and fittings (including amortization of leasehold rights)	507,000	410,000			
Other expenses	10,670,000	7,315,000	Cash dividend — gross		
Total	206,461,000	133,472,000	Interim, paid — 5% (1973 — 5%)	410,000	410,000
			Final, proposed — 7% (1973 — 6%)	574,000	492,000
Operating profit before taxes on income (cont'd)	24,089,000	10,979,000		984,000	902,000
			Balance at end of year	16,747,000	11,320,000

15200000

Arab boycott publicity worries German bankers

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — Sources at several major banks yesterday denied that there has been any Arab pressure so far on West German banks to boycott Jewish financial institutions.

But there is considerable concern in the banking community here that heavy press publicity given over the past few weeks to boycott efforts in France and England have focused public attention on the situation and could make it a prestige issue with the Arabs.

An official at the Dresdner Bank in Frankfurt said he thought the story had been "overplayed." He said Dresdner Bank "is not under Arab pressure." But he warned that if the public discussion becomes too "emotional" it could result in a "hardening of positions."

A source at the Westdeutsche Landesbank in Dusseldorf said that as far as he knew no German banks had been put under pressure "up until now" to comply with the "blacklist" against Jewish financial institutions put out by the Damascus-based Arab boycott office.

It is pointed out that of the two German banks reported on the "blacklist," one of them, the Kreditbank Hagen, has been out of business since 1961. The conclusion drawn here is that the boycott list was long out of date and that Arab financiers followed the rules only lazily. Now there is concern that this might change.

In London, the Arab boycott has been a topic of conversation in a number of recent meetings between the Israeli Ambassador and British Ministers.

TURKS SHOP FOR WEAPONS OUTSIDE U.S.

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey is negotiating with West Germany and other Western allies to secure the arms it needs following the cutoff of U.S. military aid, Defense Minister Tihani Sancar said yesterday.

"Contacts with NATO nations other than the U.S. are continuing for the purchase of weapons needed for Turkey's defense," Sancar said. Congress ordered the aid cutoff on February 5 on grounds there had not been enough progress towards a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus dispute between Turkey and Greece. Sancar said the government still had not decided whether to ask U.S. military aid officials to leave the country. Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel was quoted in the latest issue of "Newsweek" magazine as saying Turkey would ask the Americans to leave.

Greek Cypriots pin hopes on Waldheim talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Cyprus government is placing its hopes on the UN Security Council and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's planned talks in Turkey and Greece today to halt division of the Mediterranean island into separate states.

The Nicosia government, dominated by the Greek Cypriots, asked Monday that the 15-nation Security Council meet to promote renewal of negotiations between the two communities on Cyprus and to act against the proclamation last week of a separate state in the part of Cyprus under Turkish army occupation.

The Cypriots said they would like the Council to meet today at the earliest, after Waldheim's scheduled talks with the Turkish and Greek governments in Ankara and Athens. He plans to return to New York tomorrow, cutting short by a few days a three-week European and Middle East trip.

With Turkish and Greek leaders assumed great importance following their cancellation of talks planned with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Turkey cancelled as a reaction to Congress' cutoff of its U.S. military aid, and the Greek Foreign Minister cancelled an appointment with Kissinger following the proclamation last Thursday of the separate Turkish Cypriot state.

Requesting a Security Council session, Cyprus wrote that the Turkish proclamation had wrecked the direct local talks between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. Waldheim helped get these talks started during his visit to the island last summer. A week ago he told a news conference in Rome that they represented "the only real progress so far" toward a settlement of the Cyprus situation.

In Cyprus itself, Greek Cypriots will observe a two-hour general strike today and hold parades to protest the unilateral proclamation of a separate Turkish Cypriot state.

U.S. urges Mart to keep PLO out of its talks with Arabs

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. has urged the Common Market not to admit the PLO to its forthcoming discussion with Arab states, diplomatic sources have revealed. Some Israeli observers believe, however, that Washington has not, as yet, exerted as much influence as it could upon the Europeans to keep the PLO out.

These observers recall that America pushed much harder, and with ultimate success, last year to persuade the European Economic Community to keep its planned dialogue with the Arabs confined to economic issues and away from politics.

The latest American urgings on PLO participation were communicated to a recent meeting of EEC ministers in Dublin. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger let it be

known that a new EEC move to legitimize the PLO would not be helpful to his current effort to get Israel and Egypt moving towards a second-stage settlement.

France and Italy have been pressing for PLO participation in discussions with the Arabs. This move has been opposed by Germany and the U.S. and to some extent by Britain. The issue will be on the agenda when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon visits Germany next week, informed sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

Allon's bureau announced yesterday that the Minister's scheduled visit to Holland next month would have to be postponed, along with his visit to France, because the dates would clash with Kissinger's forthcoming shuttle tour. Allon is expected to go to France in late April or early May.

Mrs. Sadat in forced landing

BONN (AP). — "It was very embarrassing for us," a red-faced German protocol official admitted yesterday, after thick fog forced the Egyptian first lady Mrs. Jehan Sadat's helicopter to make an emergency landing.

The mishap occurred after Mrs. Sadat had been welcomed at Cologne-Bonn airport at the start of her first solo official visit abroad. A senior Bonn Foreign Ministry

official said the Federal Border Guard helicopter which was flying Mrs. Sadat from the airport to Gynzheim Castle, the government's V.I.P. residence near Bonn, was forced to land next to a highway on the outskirts of Cologne.

"She took it very calmly," the official said and Mrs. Sadat's Egyptian bodyguard said "she was very brave."

Beirut blast injures U.S. boy

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A nine-year-old American boy was slightly injured when he hurled a bomb away from his father's car here on Monday night.

The time bomb — apparently meant for American University Chaplain Robert Walker — was tied to the starter of the car and was

weighed down by a rock just in front of the vehicle.

David, who was about to get into the car with his mother, noticed the bomb, cut the wire which led to the starter, and threw it away. It exploded some distance away, but David was slightly wounded by shrapnel, university sources said.

Two UFOs over Amman

AMMAN (UPI). — Two unidentified flying objects (UFOs) flew over Amman on Monday, officials of the Jordanian Royal Air Force reported yesterday.

They said the two objects flew at a slow speed from north to south, and one of them appeared to resemble a "big star."

The officials said they contacted several other ground stations in an attempt to identify the two objects.

The command of the Syrian air defence forces said the two objects were "flying at an altitude of 80 kms., a distance that reconnaissance planes cannot reach, nor could missiles."

Schmidt is 'much better'

BONN (Reuters). — The condition of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has been ill with pneumonia, was considerably better yesterday, a government spokesman said.

The 56-year-old government leader had a normal temperature and his condition could be described as good, the spokesman added.

Abortionist gets year probation

BOSTON (AP). — Dr. Kenneth Edelin was sentenced to one year's probation yesterday for his manslaughter conviction in the death of an aborted fetus.

Judge James McGuire could have sentenced Edelin to up to 20 years in prison. Edelin's lawyer was expected to file an appeal of the conviction.

PAPERS. — Former President Richard Nixon is donating additional portions of his pre-presidential papers to the federal government, the General Services Administration said on Monday.

Woman dies at 139

MOSCOW (UPI). — One of the oldest women on earth, Khafiz Lashura, died at the age of 139, Tass reported yesterday.

Tass said the woman, a narrator of local tales and legends, died in Kutol village in the Caucasian region of Abkhazia. She left more than 100 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, the agency said.

Great ages are periodically claimed in the Caucasus mountains although documentary proof rarely exists.

A regional newspaper Monday reported the 140th birthday celebration of a former farmer, in Azerbaijan. It said he received gifts from one aged 105, the other 100.

The newspaper said the man walks in the mountains regularly unless the snow is too deep when he stays at home whitening carvings from tree branches.

'Iraq will fight for Jerusalem'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Saddam Hussein, Vice-President of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, said on Monday that Iraq would fight for Jerusalem.

"It will fight for the entire honorable cause," he said. The Iraq News Agency said Hussein was speaking at the conference of Moslem ulama (scholars), which opened here on Thursday and is being attended by about 150 ulama from 44 countries.

'Socialist' oil parley mooted

VIENNA. — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday called for a meeting between Arab and European Socialists in Vienna to discuss "all aspects of the oil problem."

He told a news conference, two days after returning from a tour of Morocco, Algeria and Libya, the discussion should be on the level of economists and scientists, and serve towards better mutual understanding. His tour was as head of a delegation of the Socialist International.

He said he would raise the idea of the meeting to a Socialist International summit session scheduled to begin in West Berlin on Friday.

Kreisky said he had discussed the conference with leaders in Libya and Algeria, and they pledged to contact other Arab countries which have Socialist parties, such as Tunisia, Iraq and Egypt.

Discussing the Middle East, he said the Palestine Liberation Organization is the key to a settlement

to avoid a war and Israel sooner or later will have to deal with it.

When an Austrian newspaper made a speech on the foundation of Israel by persecuted survivors of Nazi concentration camps, Kreisky said "you don't have to tell me that. I am of Jewish descent. I had relations killed in concentration camps. I was arrested by the Gestapo."

He added "I am of Jewish descent, but I am not a Zionist."

(AP, UPI)

Austrians say they helped 230,000 Jews

VIENNA (JTA). — Austria has helped nearly 230,000 Jews emigrate to Israel from Eastern Europe in the past two decades, Austrian government sources said yesterday.

The sources said altogether 229,585 Jews passed through Austria to Israel between 1956 and 1974. This included 106,849 Jews from the Soviet Union, the sources said.

'French N-tests to begin soon'

PARIS (AP). — Preparations for underground testing of French nuclear weapons are advancing in strict secrecy at the test centre in the South Pacific, informed sources said yesterday.

French officials refuse to make any comment on the situation. But Japan has received notice that navigation will be dangerous in a circle 55 kms. around the islands of Mururoo and Fangataufa, according to press reports published here.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has said that France would be able to move its tests underground in 1975. During the 1974 test campaign, New Zealand and Australia protested against seven explosions in the atmosphere.

ASYLUM. — Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa announced on Monday that the Mexican Government will grant asylum to 150 Chilean political prisoners. He said 50 others offered freedom by the Chilean military junta don't want to come to Mexico.

Mexico broke diplomatic relations with Chile last November.

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SOUTH AFRICAN Prime Minister, John Vorster, left, shaking hands with President William Tolbert during his secret visit to Liberia last week. (AP radiophoto)

Vorster to Tolbert: Apartheid to continue

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South African Prime Minister John Vorster has said that he made it clear during his visit to Liberia last week that Pretoria has no intention of changing its apartheid policy of separate development.

Vorster made the secret visit last Tuesday and Wednesday with high-ranking South African officials in his quest to reach some accord with black Africa. He acknowledged the visit only Monday, and gave a lengthy summary of his talks with Liberian President William Tolbert to reporters in Cape Town.

The Prime Minister said he told the Liberian leader South Africa

would withdraw its police in Rhodesia as soon as the guerrilla war in the white-ruled nation came to a halt.

Vorster said he also told Tolbert that South Africa is not opposed to an African government in neighbouring Mozambique. But he said if the country is used as a springboard for attacks against it, South Africa would retaliate "with all the might at its command."

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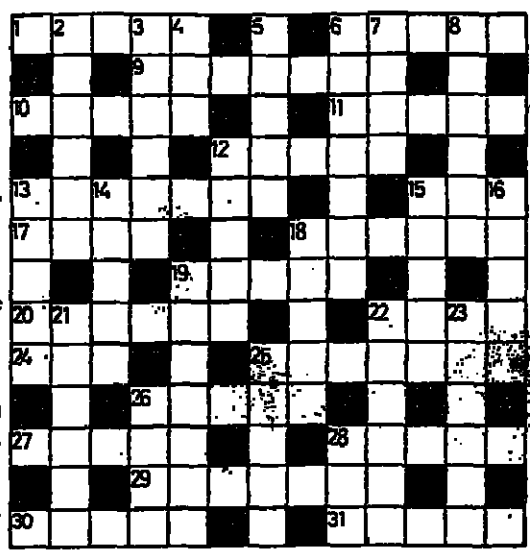
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Damp (5)
6 Intelligence (5)
7 Vacation (7)
10 Giant (5)
11 Snake poison (5)
12 Coal-pits (5)
13 A substitute (7)
14 Water - barrier (3)
17 Remain (4)
18 Mask (6)
19 Monastery (5)
20 Heaven (6)
21 Pan (4)
22 Have a meal (3)
23 Prejudiced (7)
24 Little (5)
25 Condition (5)
26 Amount weighed (5)
29 Save (7)
30 Bore (5)
31 Tired (5)

DOWN
2 East (6)
3 Sailor's song (6)
4 Weight (5)
5 Furious (5)
8 Sausage (7)
9 Organs of sight (5)
10 Battle-cry (5)
11 Snake (5)
12 Publist (5)
13 Wooden shoe (5)
14 Piece of turf (5)
15 Fungus (5)
16 Mead (5)
17 Tines (7)
18 Skin decoration (5)
19 Drink container (5)
20 Less strong (6)
21 Redden (5)
22 Knock unconscious (4)
23 Cutting tool (3)



32 Last game we've seen All (3)
33 Makes a grumpy boy (4, 2)
34 Cut with a whip (4)
35 Note sounded for money (3)
36 Good team associated with crooks (7)
37 Somewhat short-producing garment (5)
38 Point of a horse (5)
39 Printer's game (5)
40 Lady with a bit of money, not surprisingly (7)
41 Chess (3) same for some soldiers (5)
42 Fleet Street fellows (5)

DOWN
2 How to receive payment of a sort (2, 4)
3 Walk round the parish (8)
4 An answer of 'yes', say (3)
5 When things will be comparatively dead (5)
6 Police turning up during a meal for examination (7)
7 Nothing but clamour in heaven (7)
8 A country's aid (5)
9 He named those boys of mine (5)
10 Yehon for a ride to get dry? (5)
11 Soft currency (5)
12 City of many a song of love (5)
13 Football flies (5)
14 Nothing new to wear (5)
15 Shelter for a bounded soldier (7)
16 Altogether a lady (5)
17 Being stony makes her cry (5)
18 Dances with the government (5)
19 Put up with cold water (5)
20 First-class shape (4)
21 Bad temper (out of petard) (5)

Yesterday's Easy Solutions
ACROSS—1. Trish, 8. Rider, 10. Porch, 11. Set, 12. Basin, 13. Member, 14. Death, 15. Sea, 16. Ledge, 17. Spine, 18. Knap, 19. Digs, 20. Dumb, 21. Pines, 22. Din, 23. Gasp, 24. Article, 25. Baby, 26. Gasp, 27. Medal, 28. Stool, 29. Road, 30. Spider, 31. Rotted, 32. Scale, 33. Don, 34. Begonia, 35. Cnc, 36. Again, 37. Trees, 38. Laundry, 39. Knap, 40. Buyer, 41. Den, 42. Depot, 43. Kit, 44. Items, 45. Car, 46. Clock, 47. Alto, 48. God.

Monday's Cryptic solutions
ACROSS—1. Bureaucracy, 2. Bureaucracy, 3. Bureaucracy, 4. Bureaucracy, 5. Bureaucracy, 6. Bureaucracy, 7. Bureaucracy, 8. Bureaucracy, 9. Bureaucracy, 10. Bureaucracy, 11. Bureaucracy, 12. Bureaucracy, 13. Bureaucracy, 14. Bureaucracy, 15. Bureaucracy, 16. Bureaucracy, 17. Bureaucracy, 18. Bureaucracy, 19. Bureaucracy, 20. Bureaucracy, 21. Bureaucracy, 22. Bureaucracy, 23. Bureaucracy, 24. Bureaucracy, 25. Bureaucracy, 26. Bureaucracy, 27. Bureaucracy, 28. Bureaucracy, 29. Bureaucracy, 30. Bureaucracy, 31. Bureaucracy.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tour to Bethlehem at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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PUBLIC DIPLOMACY

DR. KISSINGER has gone, and before he comes again Mr. Rabin must attend to a plate full of internal matters that demand decision. One of these problems is the future of the Ministry of Information.

Created, after a Labour Party election promise, to meet public criticism of our failures in the information field, it has proved to be largely a redundant mechanism. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Mr. Rabin, who must also appoint a new member to the Cabinet to replace Mr. Yairiv, will act on Mr. Yairiv's recommendation to disband the ministry.

As presently constituted the Information Ministry contains units that were previously located elsewhere—in the Prime Minister's Office, and the Foreign and Education Ministries. These units operate largely as before and could be easily relocated. In any case the Information Ministry was never given effective responsibility for information abroad, which continues to be handled by the Foreign Ministry, nor even sole responsibility for internal information.

For other ministries, like the Education Ministry and even the Absorption Ministry, continue to have their own procedures.

As a result even the possibility that an Information Ministry might bring some order and coordination into an in-

choate assemblage of programmes has not been realized. But beyond the purely administrative problems lies the more substantive issue of waging the information battle against the intensive campaigning of our enemies.

This certainly does not require a separate ministry, half of whose attention is in any case taken up by internal information programmes. Nor is the challenge met by appointing a junior minister, who cannot be, or is not permitted to be, the authoritative voice of the country's chief policy-makers.

What it does require, however, is greater attention by the chief policy-makers to the way in which the information resources of the state must be used for purposes of public diplomacy. For while policy decisions may be made inside closed rooms, the public setting and sentiment which themselves ultimately help determine the nature of the decisions are forged on the outside. If the government was in need of an object lesson, Dr. Kissinger's subtle use of the American press to advance his diplomatic goals during the course of his shuttles in the Middle East vividly provided it. This is the key issue to which Mr. Rabin must address himself. It involves a responsibility which must be administratively linked with his own role as the country's chief policy-maker and chief spokesman.

ISRAEL PRESS

Soviet-Arab pressure

HATZOFER (National Religious) reads in the Gromyko-Kissinger communiqué issued on Monday an identity of interests in the demand for a total Israeli withdrawal without even a declaration of non-belligerency from Cairo. If this is indeed Egypt's view, the paper says, Kissinger will have great difficulty in bridging the gap. Israel will certainly not lend a hand to such a Soviet-Arab version of peace. The paper fears increased U.S. pressure on Israel as a result of the Kissinger-Gromyko meeting.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) sees in Sadat's interview in the Washington Post a negative reply to Prime Minister Rabin's proposal of withdrawal in return for a declaration of non-belligerency. Sadat, it seems, is trying to manoeuvre between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the hope of achieving a considerable Israeli withdrawal without anything substantial in return. This is the reason for his proposal that Dr. Kissinger personally guarantee an interim arrangement of non-war without an explicit Egyptian commitment to that effect.

DAVAR (Hastadrut) refers to the resolutions adopted on Monday by the central body of the Kibbutz Arzi movement, which it regards as lacking logic and clarity. The movement rejects settlement in the Jordan Valley, while endorsing it on the Golan and in the Rafah salient — where political options are closing just as fast. In general, the paper says, our settle-

ment policy must be designed to strengthen weak areas and establish facts in areas most vital to Israel's security.

The Government should draw up a long-range comprehensive plan of settlement within both Israel proper and the administered territories, to bolster the country's political and military situation without prejudging the prospects of dialogue with the neighbouring countries. National decisions on settlement have so far been adopted without a planned policy and have suffered as a result from too much improvisation.

MA'ARIV (Independent) refers to the USGOM, least which the major parties are allotting themselves by popular vote. "But in fact this will not come about by a show of raised hands, but by a slipping of hands—into the taxpayer's pocket," the paper protests.

YEDIOT AHRONOT (Independent) voices grave anxiety over the statements made by Egypt's Foreign Minister in the wake of Kissinger's visit: "There will be an Israeli withdrawal in Sinai and on the Golan before the end of June, and the P.L.O. will be invited to attend the Geneva conference on a basis of complete equality, and with Israel's consent." "What did Kissinger tell Fahmi that he did not tell us?" the paper asks and goes on to speculate generally as to whether Kissinger is not "playing a double game" with the Israeli Government.

WITH PREJUDICE

ALEX BERLYNE

VIEWPOINT

Valentines and biff-bats: 'If I come back, will you hurt me again?'

"Many a battle has been fought under this grand old flag!"



TILL, FAIRLY RECENTLY, it had been asked to come up with a symbol for our times I'd have suggested a full-frontal nude chasing a bomb, but now events have overtaken me. In Belfast last week a number of people were injured by exploding Valentines. There you have it, the perfect emblem for the 'seventies, making love and war, in one postal packet.

Valentines have been around for a long time, ever since the Church adopted the Roman feast of Lupercalia and made it respectable. The Faston letters include a 1477 account of the marriage of Margaret Brewster to "her well-beloved Valentine, John Faston, Squyer," and a 1535 will includes the clause "I gyf and bequeath to my Valentyne Agnes Illyon ten shillings." Well, nothing warms the heart like cold cash and by the Restoration Pepys records that the Duke of York had given Lady Arabella Stuart a Valentine ring worth £800.

On a more modest scale the paper Valentine, which had first appeared in the 16th century, gradually gained in popularity until by 1850 we find Lord Macaulay describing the situation in these lines: "On earth the postman toils along / Bent double by huge bales of song, / Where rich with many a gorgeous dye, / Blazes all Cupid's heraldry, / Myrtles and roses, doves and sparrows, / Love-knots and altars, lamps and arrows." It may not be up to the "Lays of Ancient Rome" but it is a first-class description of those incredibly rich Victorian Valentines greatly prized by collectors.

The greetings card industry achieved rapid growth, though, it was slower in English-speaking countries than elsewhere. The Germans led the field till World War I and exported millions annually, thoughtfully marking the back with the legend "Carte Postale / Postkarte / Post card / Cartolina postale / Levelezo-Lap / Pocztowka / Briefkaart / Dopolnica / Karta / Korespondencka / Tarjeta postal" and undecipherable bits of Russian. By the 1960's there were over 300 greetings card publishers in the U.S. alone, distributing five billion annually for a turnover of \$275 million.

THE GERMAN entrepreneurs printed artwork supplied by The Williamsborough Art Co. especially for Jewish market and, some time before World War I, one of their energetic salesmen passed through Mea Shearim where he combed some stationers into stocking up with more cards than they could hope to sell in a lifetime. Their surplus stock forms the basis of my collection, the remainder being purchased from an entrepreneur who had a desk at the back of a Ben-Tzvi Street tax office. Oddly enough, the Mea Shearim cards include a few saucy nudes and ladies in a state of deshabille, but most of them consist of New Year greetings, lovers' verses and pictures of silent screen stars like Eddie Polo or Vilma Banky.

In general the New Year greetings depict sturdy angels, cherubs, sheikhs, or wheezy of fortune doing out "health, peace, long life, satisfaction from your children, and five million pounds Sterling," while others exploit the novelty of the telephone and the aeroplane. The rarest examples, however, have been converted from other purposes. One shows a soldier of the Italian Bersaglieri leaning southily on his rifle in a little vignette his sweet heart clutches a letter (why he needed to send a postcard when she hadn't even answered his last letter is beyond me). Inscribed above the soppy pair is Russian is the legend "Best wishes for Holy Easter" while at the bottom is stamped, in Hebrew, "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Perhaps the most prized card in my collection shows two people hanging from a double-duty gallows. The photographer has captioned it "Husband and wife hanged in Aleppo for stealing children and selling their flesh," and the Mea Shearim retailer has stamped across it the Hebrew greeting "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Many of the naughty ladies in my post-card collection are obvious, or by kin to those reproduced in Ronald Barker's recently-published "Book of Bathing Beauties" which he describes in the foreword as "a picture book devoted to the wonders and eccentricities of the female form." Respectfully dedicating the book to his wife without whom all this would have been possible, Mr. Barker has assembled a light-hearted album of unclad Edwardian beauties which invites what used to be called some old-fashioned looks, including as a sort of bonus a view of Brighton "where it all started — and where a lot of it still goes on."

DURING HIS formative years Donald McGill must have been impressed with the hefty nymphs who figure so prominently in Ronald Barker's book. From 1905 till his death in 1962 he specialised in drawing sea-side picture postcards, often featuring fat females in pillar-box red bathing suits.

The subject of a famous 1942 "Horizon" article by George Orwell was post-card business has undergone considerable expansion and in

a 1966 book by Arthur Calder-Marshall, McGill lived in a world familiar to students of the long tradition of English bawdiness. The antithesis of the idealised view of humanity, McGill's vision was rife with on complacent, vulgar, apocryphal, dandruff and obesity and his cast of characters largely featured henpecked husbands, enormous angry wives, red-necked drunks, coy newly-weds, predatory spinsters and Peeping Toms.

His talent was discovered by Joseph Asher, a German Jew who had arrived in England with only £5 in his pocket, and nurtured at the then going rate of six shillings for each design accepted. Today the originals fetch from £60-£115 each and the cards themselves are eagerly snapped up by collectors whose Mecca is the Beldur Bookshop at Richmond, run by Eric Barton, "The Patron Saviour of Ephemera."

Orwell tried to describe the McGill conventions: "Marriage only benefits the woman. Sex-appeal vanishes at the age of about 25. The amorous honeymoon couple reappear as the grim-visaged wife and hapless husband, no intermediate stage being allowed for. There is no such thing as a happy marriage. All drunken men have optical illusions." Calder-Marshall, more familiar with his subject (Orwell appeared to doubt that it was) than just as his thought Frank Richards of the "Greyfriars" stories (an industry), is less concerned with sociology and more with McGill's brand of humour.

Most of the jokes were double entendres, designed to baffle the local Watch Committee, like the indignant lady complaining to the store manager about the attentions of a drunken man: "I want to give this man in charge. He tried to fiddle me in the Bargain Basement." Powerless to prevent the snuff, the guardians of England's morals had to stand by while McGill drew two old maids passing the vicarage: "There's the vicar at the window sponging his Aspidochelone." "Horrid old man. He ought to do it in the bathroom." Another variation on the same theme showed a soldier in a scarlet tunic and a predatory housemaid. "Hello, Tommy," she says. "How long's your furlough?" "Mind your own business," he replies. Even the middle-class were pilloried. Housewife to decorator: "Oh painter, I want you to touch up the place where my husband put his hand last night."

Another vein which McGill mined for all it was worth was the modern maleproplem which he used to swipe from the Music Halls which he conscientiously attended. Doctor to pretty young flapper: "Have you ever been X-rayed?" "No," she answers, frowning at her eyelashes, "but I've been Ultra-Violated two or three times." The same joke crops up in a different guise some years later. Bookish young man to girl: "Do you like Kipling?" "I don't know, you naughty boy. I've never been kipliped."

Toward the end of his life, McGill appeared on the B.B.C.'s "What's My Line?" programme. Gilbert Harding, much aggrieved because he'd guessed wrongly, that McGill was a parson, burst out, "so you do those dirty postcards?" "Yes," McGill answered. "I am a Seaside Artist."

The inarticulate Harding would have done better to have exclaimed "Well, I never!" which every McGill fan knows requires the answer "Oh go on. You must have done!"

SINCE WORLD WAR II the picture post-card business has undergone considerable expansion and in

the last decade or so shops specialising in printed paper ephemera have mushroomed all over the world, even Jerusalem coming in for its share.

For £1.50 you can buy a full-sheet poster of the sort featured in the window, which can vary from a nude with a calendar printed on her bottom to a pregnant girl Guide, captioned "Be Prepared." Others are more interesting aesthetically, being based on psychedelic designs, and the Art Nouveau style is prominent. Surprisingly enough, the best-selling lines include kittens (of the kind supposed to evoke "Aaaaah"), dachshunds, romantic landscapes and reproductions of Chagall's more saccharine efforts.

There are paper signs directing "This Way to the Orgy" but they are slow-moving compared to those featuring the text of Kipling's "If" or some Deep Thoughts by Khalil Gibran.

Palphot, the local picture postcard firm, has added to its line of landscapes by importing greetings card designs and captioning them in Hebrew. One shows a biff-bat (a paddle with a ball attached by a piece of elastic) with the caption "If I come back, will you hurt me again?" Hebrew is rather limiting in its grammar and this design can only be sent to a female, which I suppose is an acknowledgment of the way things are in the war between the sexes, the male of the species seizing on any excuse to bolt.

The American cards specialise in humour of a rather aggressive wisecrack type, introduced by the manufacturers to capture a larger male market (it had been estimated that almost 80 per cent of the sales were to women). A typical specimen, by one of the "Mad" comics team of artists, is lovingly captioned: "I like you just the way you are... don't change a thing." This is continued overleaf: "Except maybe your underwear."

This particular design would make a perfect Belfast Valentine adding, so to speak, insult to injury.

Cantonization: A possible solution

By GEORGE NICHOLAS

THE MOST FASHIONABLE solution to the Middle East problem, especially amongst progressive intellectuals in Western countries, is the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. Yet it is doubtful if such a solution could last. The potential leaders of such a state, if drawn from the ranks of the P.L.O., would be incapable of resisting the temptation of meddling in Jordan or Israel or both. On the other hand, the Jewish attachment to areas such as Hebron would continue to be exploited by irredentist circles in Israel. One way or the other, a conflict between Israel and the Palestinian state could hardly be avoided indefinitely.

A bolder attempt at solution might be to revive, in a different form, the cantonization idea put forward but rejected at the time, in the mid-thirties. Today's proposal would be for a confederation of Hebrew and Arabic cantons on the Swiss model. Considerations of different nationalities have recently been discarded by the examples of Cyprus and Belgium. Yet the Swiss confederation has lasted for seven centuries, outliving powerful states of various other kinds, and creating perhaps the most stable, contented and prosperous country in the world today. One reason is that the Swiss have been too wise to commit the kind of mistakes made in Cyprus. The majority Germans avoid throwing their weight around (not, for example, demanding a "right of settlement" in Geneva). On the other hand, none of the component nationalities tries to get its way by involving its co-nationals in neighbouring Germany, France and Italy.

It would be easy to list some positive advantages for Jews and Arabs in a Hebrew-Arabic confederation stretching from the Jordan to the Mediterranean. Yet the strongest grounds in its favour are perhaps the disastrous prospects threatened by any alternative.

For Israel, the alternative is inevitable further war as long as the West Bank and Gaza are merely territories held by conquest, or a virtually inevitable fresh conflict if these territories are given back to Arab rule (whether Palestinian or Jordanian).

For the Palestinian Arabs the prospects are even more catastrophic, if they fail to make common cause with the Jews of Israel. The Palestinian Arabs, whether or not they realise it, are involved in a tragedy whose ultimate dimensions could make the events of 1948, 1967 and 1970 seem like minor misadventures. Today's successors of the late Mufti of Jerusalem are already sowing the seeds of fresh disasters. In any future Arab-Israeli war, especially on a P.L.O.-held West Bank, there will be Israeli soldiers who have not forgotten what happened in Beit She'an, Kiryat Shmona and other communities embittered by P.L.O. terrorism. There could ultimately be as few Palestinian Arabs west of the Jordan as there are now Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

How might a "Swiss" solution be achieved? Direct attempts to set up such a confederation would almost certainly fail at present, whether through negotiation between Israel and the P.L.O. or through an Israeli attempt to give "home rule" to the West Bank and Gaza. Yet there are various factors already working in the ultimate direction of a "Swiss" solution: The Israeli Government has restricted settlement in the administered areas (and even in Jerusalem) to locations of military significance, thus giving the Arab population some guarantee of a continued unmoored existence, while this population has responded eagerly to the economic possibilities and tranquillity of Israeli rule.

These developments have so far been rather haphazard. For instance, whereas the "wildcat" settlers in Samaria were neutralised promptly and effectively, P.L.O. sympathisers are still allowed a surprising amount of freedom, although their activities constitute a greater ultimate danger to the populations of the West Bank and Gaza (and even to the Arabs of Israel proper).

All the same, the idea of a Hebrew-Arabic confederation, even if it demands a far more thorough and consistent approach (on the part of all concerned) than has been seen hitherto, should no longer be regarded as utopian.

Jerusalem-London

READERS' LETTERS

Helping Arab propaganda

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mr. Soli Marcus is right. (February 13): open discussion of the P.L.O. is healthy. But if the protagonists don't know what they are talking about, it can be harmful.

Mr. Marcus says in his letter that "the P.L.O. in their covenant describe themselves (the Palestinians) as a nation, which is more significant than the recognition by others, for what after all is self-determination?" What he is saying is that the "Palestinians" are a nation because they so describe themselves.

Now, I can describe myself as Napoleon, but if I claim his inheritance, I am likely to be locked up.

Clergyman and the WCC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — You published on December 24 a letter of Dr. G. Douglas Young, under the heading "No leniency for Capucci." Dr. Young refers to a previous similar case: "Once before a clergyman, a Rev. Khoury, transported explosives in Jerusalem... What is he doing now? Working for the World Council of Churches in Lebanon and no more friendly to Israel for his lenient treatment than many in that organization — actually less than most."

I should like to correct this: the Rev. Khoury is not working for the World Council of Churches in what ever capacity, either in Lebanon or in any other country, nor has he ever been in the service of the World Council of Churches.

(REV.) JOHAN M. SNOOK, Executive Secretary for the Consultation on the Church and the Jewish People, World Council of Churches, Geneva, February 8.



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